

the new hampshire



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gregory addresses crowd of 1000

More than 1000 persons laughed, applauded and cried Sunday night while Dick Gregory blasted American society with booming reverence and subtle comedy.

Gregory, who was sponsored by the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) condemned the "old fools" who support the capitalist system in the country and "the young fools who have a long time to be fools in the system."

"We old fools spent so much time in college learning how to make a living," Gregory said, "we forgot to learn how to live."

The man walked proudly on to the floor to a loud ovation. He is a striking, bearded black comedian-author full of conviction that white capitalist America is a pill. He gets good copy from the "sick society." The audience enjoyed his humorous but sad commentary. They laughed and cried at the same time.

He asked the 1000 people to keep a copy of the Declaration of Independence in their wallets for use "during the next riot season." In a deafening, reverent pitch, Gregory read:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed, by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it..."

He asked the students to read that to their parents the next time there were burning ghettos on the six o'clock news.

Gregory is a fluid speaker. He casually, but intensely told the audience, "You got a big job... you kids will be the ones to change the system... look what you kids did to LBJ... if you made LBJ go all the way

back to the ranch, the New York law office is a short stroll."

This audience applauded Gregory's ceaseless indictments of America's "sick society."

Racism

"Black folks do not hate white folks... we hate the whole white racist system and institutions that are choking us to death... and you whites are responsible for that system..."

"... all my life I was programmed to adore a blond, blue-eyed white... and you whites get mad because one day I want to check it out... when I see an advertisement for some new car there's always a white woman that seems to go with it... I think I need her to make my gears run... that's just programming... one thing you got to believe now: don't nobody want her now but you."

Politicians

"Brother Agnew... don't even like to talk about him... I dig Agnew because I think he's putting us all on... how in nature, I mean how can one man be born so dumb... he's dumb enough for a whole town... I used to think if you were that dumb you couldn't walk down a street and chew gum at the same time... He's Washington, D.C.'s answer to Rosemary's Baby... they ought to put him on a polio poster saying 'Help stamp this out'... he's the type who would try to hijack a train to Cuba... to make crank calls to Russia on the hot line."

Capitalism

"... we've got to get them (capitalists) behind, not in front of the Constitution... with emphasis not on property but human rights... only reason they like the American flag is because they made it..."

"... you all remember the cyclamate scare--how can you find cigarettes cause cancer and leave them on the market and have to take cyclamate off... the government knows a lot it's not telling... I used to smoke five packs a day... when I found out they caused cancer I kicked



"We old fools spent so much time in college learning how to make a living, we forgot to learn how to live."

(photo by Wallner)

the habit by drinking seven bottles of diet cola a day..."

Being black

"When I was coming up here, A woman asked me on the plane

"How come there were not more black folks at the rally today?... I told her in a racist society, media that reaches one group (i.e. dove white) won't reach another (i.e. blacks)... when you live in a ghetto, you don't feel safe with a person who is just against the war... tonight a black can get lynched, and tomorrow no white is in the streets to say anything about it... it's groovy to be against war, but more groovy to be against killing..."

"They say we niggers dirty up where we live and make it a ghetto... man, look at all that air pollution, dirty rivers, and junk on the moon... with all you dirty up, it makes you super niggers..."

Chicago

"You know the Chicago 8, I mean 7... regardless of your nigger bag... he (Bobby Seale, Black Panther leader recently thrown in jail for contempt of court in the Chicago 8 trial) is supposed to have the right

A proposal to insure that all violators of University parking laws will be treated equally was passed by the Student Caucus last night at its meeting in Hamilton Smith Hall.

by Barbara Baird
Staff Reporter

caucus approves parking proposal

Caucus action clears the bill for University Senate consideration at its next meeting.

The four-part proposal, presented by Brad Cook, student body president, also asked the Traffic Committee to secure all back fines owed by faculty and staff or to cancel back student fines.

The proposal demands that all parking lots be open to all members of the University community on a first-come, first-park basis; that the Traffic Committee prepare a new sticker for all users of the campus parking facilities; and that fines for meter violations be reduced by the Security Office.

The proposal stems from recent student complaints of discrimination in campus parking restrictions.

Course evaluation

The Caucus passed a motion charging the student body president to obtain information on student evaluation of faculty and courses by the end of the year. The president will meet with department representatives to obtain and evaluate material for publication.

The apparent demise of "Explore," a student evaluation survey formerly published by the Student Publishing Organization, had left the students with no means of publicly evaluating the faculty.

In other action, the Caucus voted to appropriate \$25 for the annual Psi Chi (psychology honor society) conference. Some senators questioned the proposal since the conference is not open to all students.

Arguing in favor of the proposal, Cook said it is important that a program of recognition and prestige be brought to the University. "On the merits of its own existence, the conference should get the money," he said.

The Caucus okayed the appropriation, but decided that future appropriations would be allocated only if an event was open to all students.

Student appointments

John Doherty, a senior psychology major, was nominated to the executive council of the College of Liberal Arts. Carol Adam, a junior chemistry major, was nominated to the steering committee of the same college.

The Caucus announced that Stanley Plummer, director of housing, will report on housing availability for students at the December 1 meeting of the University Senate.

auto snaps telephone pole, causes power failure

Four buildings near Stoke Hall were blacked out 12:15 Saturday morning when an automobile rammed into a telephone pole and knocked it down.

David W. Driscoll, 21, a student at the University of Massachusetts, was driving down Garrison Ave. from Main St. when he attempted to turn into the driveway behind Stoke, and hit the pole, according to the Durham Police report.

Live wires stretched across the lawn near Stoke. Small fires set by the wires did not threaten any buildings. Police and firemen roped off the area around the wires and waited for the Public Service Company to arrive and turn off the power. There were no injuries reported.

The police report did not include any damage estimates on Driscoll's car, a 1961 Mercury, or to any University property.

There were no charges filed against the driver.

The Schofield House, which houses the Aquarius Coffee House, lost power and over 30 students were evacuated, according to a student witness. Most of the students remained on the Schofield lawn to watch the incident.

International House, Demerit House and the administration building of the New England Center also lost power. I-House residents lit candles or joined the other spectators. There was no significant confusion at the residence hall, a student said.

Demerit House and the New England Center building were vacant when the blackout occurred.

Power was restored by eight a.m., according to an I-house resident.

The telephone pole has been replaced by the Public Service Company.



Moratorium Day crowd gathered before the Washington Monument last weekend. Crowd estimates ranged from 250,000 to over one million people. See stories on pages 2 and 12. (photo by Bryer)

largest anti-war rally tells nixon, 'peace, now'

by Regan Robinson

Between 250,000 and 500,000 people marched on the nation's capitol Thursday through Saturday demanding immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

The New Mobe (New Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam) began demands at the October 15th Moratorium. The Moratorium focused on the local scene, principally the campuses, but withdrawal was not achieved. The November Moratorium was planned to literally bring the protest to President Nixon's doorstep.

As one demonstrator tolled a large silver bell, 6 p.m. Thursday, a contingency of marchers began the 40-hour "March Against Death." Each marcher carried a candle and a placard bearing the name of an American serviceman killed in Vietnam, or

the name of a Vietnamese village destroyed.

The four-and-one-half mile route started at Memorial Bridge, continued past the White House and on to the Capitol. About 1000 marchers passed the White House every hour, turned and faced the President's home, and called out the name of a dead serviceman or a village.

Seven hundred marshals, organized by the New Mobe for the March Against Death, instructed the marchers to be peaceful and solemn. The marshals served as guides and as possible buffers between the marchers and the police.

Marchers wrapped in blankets and heavy coats struggled against the wind and temperatures of 20°. The marchers had the advantage of moving to keep warm, but the marshals remained at their stations until they could be relieved

by a marcher for a few minutes or by a new marshal.

The March Against Death ended at the Capitol, where the marchers placed their placards in 12 unpainted wooden coffins, set up in Union Square before a statue of General U.S. Grant. One of the coffins was covered with an American flag, others had flowers on the lids.

Hot coffee was available in tents, which were soon filled to capacity by marchers who took shelter there. Church reception centers provided housing information, food, coffee, phones and restrooms throughout the three-day movement.

The bell rang one last time. The last marcher, bearing the name of a dead soldier, proceeded to the Capitol at 6 a.m. Saturday. The coffins were closed and carried on shoulders to the Mall behind the National Art Gallery, where the Mass March was to begin.

'Stop the war'

The march was led by drummers who beat a funeral cadence, and a special contingent of relatives of dead soldiers and anti-war spokesmen. The protestors marched along Pennsylvania Avenue to 15th Street, a block from the White House, then to the rally site on the Washington Monument grounds on Constitution Avenue.

More than 2000 marshals built a body chain on either side of the march to control the large crowd. Police lines and a bus blockade kept the marchers a block from the White House.

Chanting peace slogans such as "What do you want? Peace. When do you want it? Now" or "One, Two, Three, Four, Tricky Dicky, Stop the War," the march stretched the 15 blocks.

Some spectators observed the flag waving, singing crowd from



An American flag carried by peace demonstrators in Saturday's mass march to stop the war is silhouetted by the dome of the Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

(photo by Bryer)

atop or from windows of buildings, but few were on the street. The peace marchers smiled and held up their hands in the "V-for-Victory" peace sign.

Protest posters carried slogans ranging from "Businessmen support Peace," to "Ancient Art Historians Want Peace." Some wore sandwich boards bearing the words "Peace is Patriotic" or "Blessed be the Peacemakers."

Identification signs showed contingents of various schools and universities, the Cleveland Ethnic Society, American Veterans, and Canadians all supporting withdrawal from Vietnam.

Marchers move to rally

Dr. Benjamin Spock welcomed the marchers at the end of the march, and rallied with them on the monument grounds. Reverend William Sloan Coffin, Jr., chaplain of Yale University, offered a prayer.

Entertainment was provided by folk singers Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Johnny Hartford and Peter Yarrow.

Author Dick Gregory suggested

that if Nixon really believed that young people don't have any effect on presidents, he ought to place a long distance call to the LBJ ranch and talk to the owner about the influence of young people.

People drifted in and out of the rally, some huddled in groups over small fires trying to get warm. Food was passed, and those who felt like sleeping did so where they could find room.

Peace flags waved in the wind around the monument, where U.S. flags usually fly. At one time in the afternoon a Viet Cong flag was hoisted, but it didn't remain aloft for long.

The rally dwindled in size as the afternoon wore on. Some left the grounds to find a place to warm themselves, and others moved on to the Justice Department to protest the trial of Bobby Seale, now serving a four-year sentence on a contempt of court charge from the "Chicago Eight" trial.

worthen named yr president

William Worthen, a sophomore history major, was elected president of the Young Republican Club Thursday night.

Other officers elected were Dan Gravis, vice-president; Lee Fisher, recording secretary; Eric Wuelper, treasurer; and C.P. Galle, corresponding secretary.

A resolution was passed supporting Vice-President Spiro Agnew's statement, "The great networks have dominated America's airwaves for decades. The people are entitled to a full accounting of their stewardship."

Galle urged the network executives to "accept the speech as constructive criticism, and take steps to assure their social responsibility to the American public."



Placard — carrying demonstrators marched to the front of the Justice Department Saturday to protest the proceedings of the 'Chicago Eight' trial.

(photo by Bryer)

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ex-student awol, awaiting court martial as deserter

by Ron Winslow
Ass't News Editor

Quentin McKenney, Jr. has lived in New England nearly all his life. He goes to church occasionally, but has his own ideas about God. He went to UNH, but left during his second semester after he ran out of money. He doesn't have long hair. His father is conservative. His mother has no overt political views.

McKenney is AWOL (absent without leave) from the Army and will be considered a deserter within six days.

He left the army three weeks ago, just before he was to leave for Washington state and assignment to Vietnam.

McKenney doesn't like the war in Vietnam. He doesn't like the military system either, and considers himself a conscientious objector.

He opposes the military system because it doesn't allow for individuality. "There's no identity, you're not allowed to be a person," McKenney said. "They tell you you're the property of the United States government."

Twenty-year old McKenney enlisted in the Army last February 19, the day before he was due to be drafted. "At that time I couldn't make a judgment about the army," he said. "I knew if I went in I'd be able to tell more about it."

The Army told him about it. "Officers like to play the role of God," he said. One of the battalion commanders told me "God's will doesn't matter, my will does."

A drill sergeant told him, "you're in the Army now. You don't think here, we do the thinking for you."

A bayonet course, he said,



Quentin McKenney, Jr., ex-University student, is presently AWOL and will refuse assignment to Vietnam.

(photo by Wallner)

"teaches you all kinds of moves to kill people. When the drill sergeant puts his foot on a platform, you are supposed to yell, 'kill, kill, kill, kill without mercy, kill.' That's the spirit of the bayonet."

By June, McKenney decided he was leaving.

He and a friend planned to go to Canada during their next leave. Their leaves came six weeks apart. His friend is in Vietnam.

McKenney was due in Fort Luce, Washington, October 24. If he doesn't get there by November 24, he faces a court martial. If he decides to go back before then, he faces a fine and extra duty.

"I could go back now and stay out of trouble," he said, "but I picture myself going to Vietnam and killing someone. The way I feel now, I just can't go."

"I've often wondered if I were

(continued on page 10)

by Nancie Stone
Staff Reporter

The Young Americans for Freedom rally Friday night, protesting UNH participation in the Washington peace march, did little more than escort marchers to the bus on Main Street.

Yaffers, waving an American flag and carrying signs, assembled on the steps of the Memorial Union at 9 p.m. Friday to wait with marchers for the busto Washington.

Proferring literature from the Anti-Communist World Freedom Congress in Washington, D.C., YAF members argued that immediate withdrawal from the Vietnamese war would lead to brutal torture of the South Vietnamese by the Communists.

"We are not supporting the war," said Miles Drake, YAF chairman. "We want peace in Vietnam as much as anyone else." Drake continued that to leave the war now would mean the slaughter of thousands of South Vietnamese by Reds.

The crowd of about 65 moved from the Union steps down to the

end of the driveway. The American flag and eight YAF posters bobbed above the heads of the marchers. "Peace! Tell it to Hanoi!" "Support mass murder--demand immediate U.S. withdrawal!" "Enlist? We did," read some of the signs.

Yaffers and marchers argued over U.S. policy as they waited for the bus.

"Don't give me this stuff that Americans aren't going around killing," accused one marcher.

Eric Wuelper, a member of YAF who has served in Vietnam, replied that the U.S. did not wipe out innocent people as did the Communists. Surrounded by marchers, Wuelper added that Americans were in Vietnam "to protect the government of South Vietnam and to prevent Communists from taking over other Asian countries."

"What about the Pinkville incident," broke in another marcher, referring to the death of 109 innocent Vietnamese, including women and children, that is now under investigation.

Wuelper countered that such an

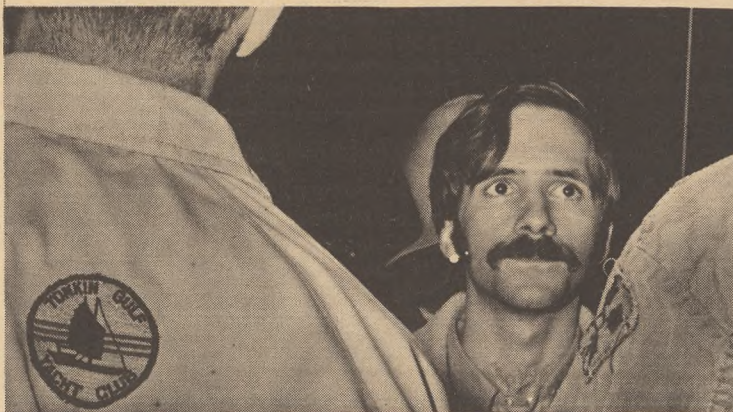
incident stemmed from an individual problem, not from American policy. "The Viet Cong are patted on the back" for such action, he added.

By ten o'clock most tempers had been subdued by the damp night air. The crowd stood in small groups, talking quietly and glancing up Main Street for a glimpse of the bus. One marcher passed out "Work for Peace" buttons; another passed out cookies.

The bus arrived at 10:30 p.m. Forty-five marchers, carrying pillows, knapsacks, laundry bags, blankets, and bags of food, filed aboard. YAF members marched back and forth beside the bus, and a few passers-by stopped to wish good-luck to those heading for Washington.

The door closed, the engine started, and the bus pulled away from the curb.

"Poor misguided souls," moaned one Yaffer, as the bus disappeared down Main Street. "Poor misguided souls."



Mustachioed protester meets Moratorium opposition just before the bus left for Washington Friday night. Jacketed students in foreground are members of the Young Americans For Freedom organization.

(photo by Wallner)



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university couple devoting lives to 'anything alive'

by Victoria Angis

Lorus Milne, professor of zoology, and his wife, Margery Milne, an instructor in the division of health studies, share "a fascination for two-legged, four-legged, and multi-legged creatures."

The Milnes' recently published book, "North American Birds," became the 25th written by the University faculty couple.

They consider themselves "behavior ecologists." "We are particularly interested in how man and animals react to the environment -- anything alive," noted Mrs. Milne.

The Milnes began their literary career together in the late 1940's when they were writing technical scientific papers. They were urged to write for the general public by an English professor who was present at a faculty club program conducted by Mrs. Milne on the naturalists' research.

Their first attempt at publication resulted in a rejection slip from the "Saturday Evening

Post." The magazine had found their treatise on "Beetles That Bury Dead Mice" "much too gruesome." After some discouragement as free-lance writers, the couple published several articles in "Atlantic Monthly," and their career was on its way.

They have written over one hundred scientific papers. Their numerous articles and books on many aspects of nature try to tell "the story simply, away from the jargon" of technical papers.

"As we plan the presentation of our material, we try to bring in our own enthusiasms, our own perspective that is based upon our experiences and expresses our desire to communicate," explained Milne.

Conservation discouraging

"Discouraging" typifies the state of conservation in New Hampshire, according to Milne and his wife. "We must not only make man more aware of his environment, but have man do something to keep it attractive.



Lorus and Margery Milne of Durham, official keepers of the swans, and the authors of 'Gift from the Sky,' are shown at Mill Pond with Alice, Hamilton and Junior, the subjects of their best selling book on the Durham swans.

(photo by Wallner)

To be specific, we worry about the pollution from the University smoke stack." Milne remarked, "The street has been renamed Forest Park, but it's still Incinerator Road."

Animal conservation is the subject of the Milnes' current project, "The Cougar Doesn't Live Here Anymore." While doing research at the Woodman Institute in Dover, the University

couple came across the specimen of the last known cougar in the state. The cougar had been killed in the fall of 1853 on the Cartland Farm in Lee by a Newmarket man, and was presented to the Institute.

Mountain lions were formerly the most widely distributed carnivorous animals. Milne noted that in the last twenty years mink, otter, and beaver have all but disappeared from the area, and bear and deer are rarely seen. The last bear was caught about ten years ago disturbing the University's bees at the horticultural farm, he observed.

When the Milnes first moved to Durham several years ago, they bought land beside the town pond. This had been the site of the town's only industry, a laundry which had polluted the area. The couple tried to restore the land's natural atmosphere and ecological balance.

The swan, subject of their best seller "Gift from the Sky," was first discovered in this pond. "It took us a while to discover that the swan was a she," said Mrs. Milne, and when they did a male companion was soon found.

Interest in the swans united the people of Durham, remarked Mrs. Milne. The town's reaction to the swans became the subject

for "Gift from the Sky," now in its second printing.

The Milnes have also written several books for children, including "The Crab that Crawled Out of the Past," and "Because of a Tree." They conducted sessions with Durham children who gave their reactions to many books on science and nature. Their responses were incorporated by the Milnes into book reviews for the New York "Times."

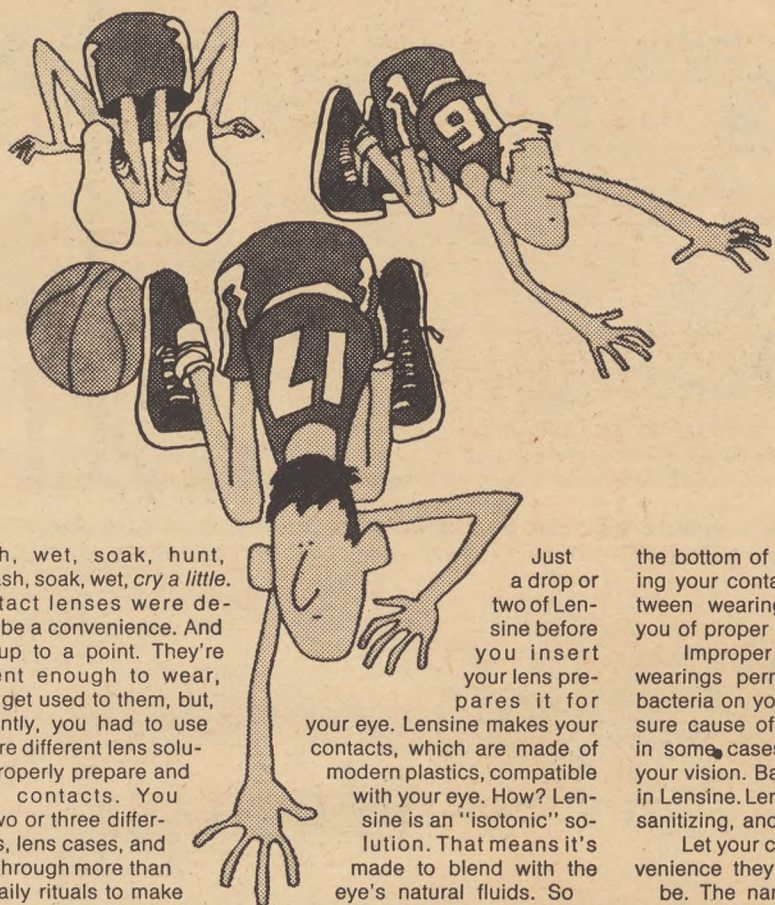
Lorus and Margery Milne have traveled to every continent except Antarctica on research excursions and exchange programs. They received a Ford Fellowship to study conservation in the United States and Central America.

The Milnes have been sent by the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Grant on a good will mission to South Africa, headed a conference on ecology in New Zealand under a United Nations grant, and visited North Africa, Israel, and Kuwait on trips sponsored by "National Geographic" magazine.

Their latest book, "North American Birds," has been selected as a book club selection, and will be featured in the Christmas issue of "National Wildlife" magazine. This extensive work, which includes detailed paintings by Canadian artist Marie Nonnast Bohlen, places emphasis on conservation, and outlines the migratory habits, songs, diet and physical descriptions of three hundred species of birds.

Milne taught at the University of Vermont, before being appointed to the UNH faculty in 1948. He teaches zoological techniques and ecology.

Mrs. Milne teaches nature recreation at the University. She anticipates an improved department when the Division of Parks and Recreation is established in the School of Health Studies next February.



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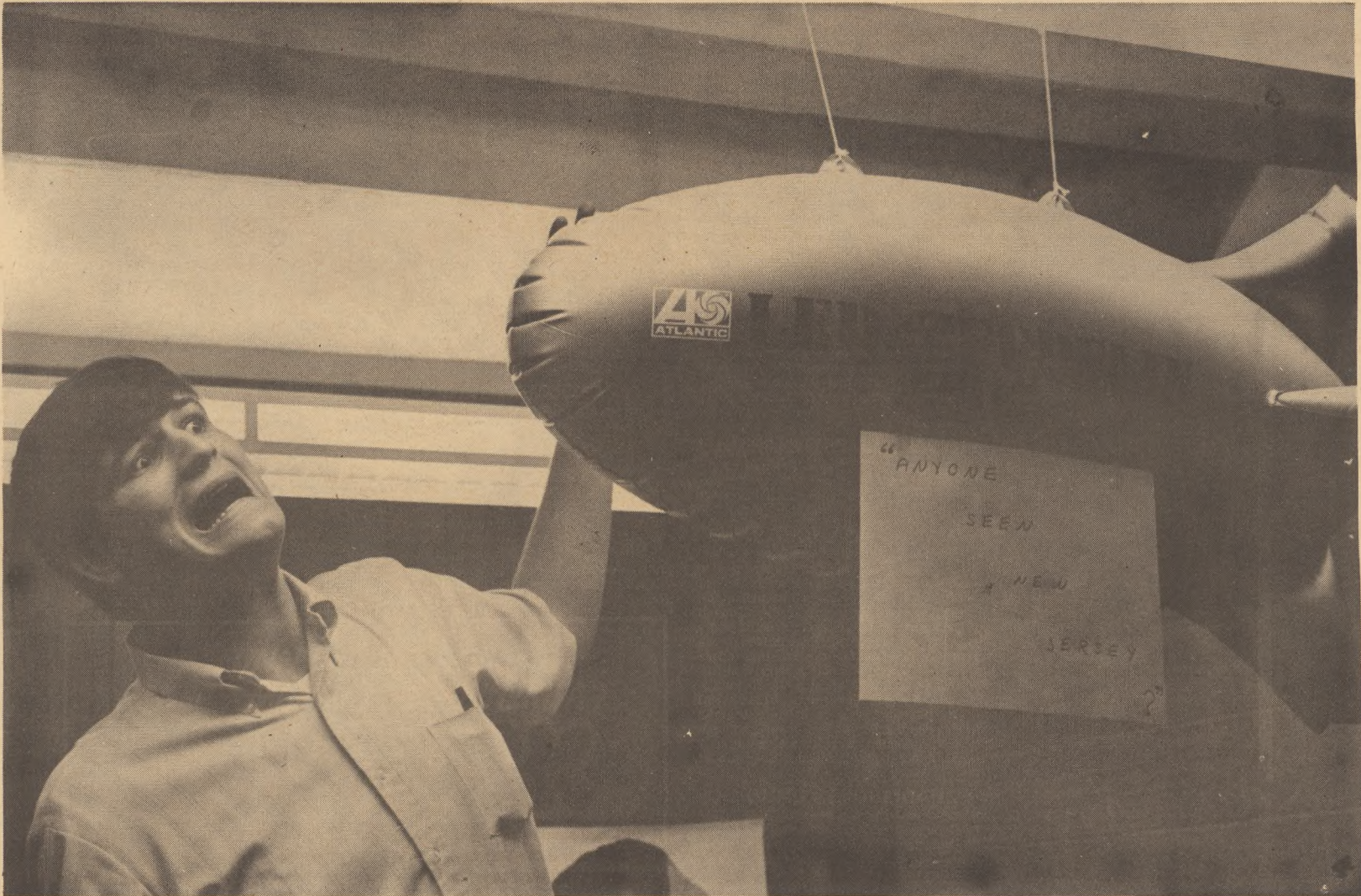
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comments & opinions the new hampshire

trusteeship: 'top secret' secure in the

ivory tower

To the students:

If Brad Cook can imply that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is something less than a newspaper, we can imply that Brad Cook is something less than a student government president. "Trusteeship" is a type of leadership which can totally isolate one from having to deal with those who are the electorate. The military has used it for years under the heading of TOP SECRET, implying that there is too much information for your meager mind to absorb.

We strenuously disagree with this philosophy of leadership. We want to work with students on the issues. Parties to whom pending legislation has a bearing ought to be contacted and asked

their feelings, not just allowed to come to a poorly publicized Forum one night a month.

Often, the present leadership takes advice only from people whose phones ring in T-Hall. We will listen to the students first, present their ideas before the powers that be and fight for what the students want.

We wish to declare our candidacy for the offices of student government president and vice-president. We urge you to listen to our ideas, read our material and compare them with the other candidates. Then, having made a choice, be sure to vote, December 3, 4, and 5.

Kip Darling, '71
Tom Kemp, '72

silent majority speaks out

American patriotism seems to have been revived by President Nixon as increased anti-Moratorium activity is evident. Many indignant people of the "silent majority" are beginning to display the traits of pride and loyalty that were characteristic of the U.S. in the past.

It can be found, through the Boston 'Globe' and the Manchester "Union leader" that counter-demonstrations and other activities are planned, or in progress. Barbara Crane, an irate, 44 year old mother in Clinton, N.Y., has organized a counter-demonstration for the week of Nov. 10-17 in support of the office of the President. She referred to it as "National Confidence Week." Pride for America moved her to start this extreme measure which is proven in that she has covered her car with pictures of the American flag. She firmly states that, if any one complains about her being a flag-waver, she will "punch him in the nose." The Manchester Veterans Council has joined the fight and is planning a counter-demonstration for Manchester, N.H. In addition to this, it may be noted that there have been 1,800 requests to the Manchester "Union

Leader" for a sticker reading: "America, love it or leave it." Finally, it should be noted that 20 Gold Star mothers have demanded that their sons' names be removed from the Moratorium reading list. One of them, Mrs. Mary Walsh, asked, "Why should I have to let these creeps, who don't have what it takes to go themselves, torment me and dishonor my son?" Another, Mrs. Charles Secrest added, "They loved their country and sacrificed too much to have their names dragged in the dirt of these demonstrations." These are only a few examples of counter-demonstration measures that are in progress by indignant Americans.

Anti-Moratorium activity shows that the American "silent majority" is beginning to speak out; they are fed up with anti-war demonstrators. Americans are beginning to realize that anti-war demonstrators are hurting all peace efforts and prolonging the war. In reaction to this, they are beginning to show support for the President through a resurgence of patriotism that this country has seemingly lacked in the last few years.

Name Withheld Upon Request

In his letter published Nov. 14, Mr. Thomas Carnicelli of the English Department arrogantly assumes himself to be the spokesman of the entire University community.

Mr. Carnicelli uses in his letter the phrase, "we (Mr. Carnicelli and his readers) as educated people." I do not strongly object to Mr. Carnicelli including me with himself as educated people.

But I do resent and object to Mr. Carnicelli including me with himself as an opponent of the November 14 Moratorium. For Mr. Carnicelli uses the same "we" ("we as educated people") in saying, "we should, at the very least, be somewhat nauseated by the cheap histrionics of such promotional stunts as the proposed 'march of death'."

Mr. Carnicelli makes the arrogant and logically fallacious assumption that since we are educated people, then we must therefore be opposed ("nauseated by") to the Moratorium.

Mr. Carnicelli makes no allowances for "we educated people" who regard the November 14 Moratorium not as "mob pressure," but as organized and orderly free speech and assembly; who regard Moratorium committee statements not as "self-righteous posing," but as sincere, morally justified beliefs; who regard the march against death not as "cheap histrionics," but as a realization of the thousands of deaths of the Vietnam War.

Mr. Carnicelli's remarks are typical of those "educated people" of the isolated comfort and security of the ivory tower--those people so far removed from the people, events, and problems of life that they can see only themselves, and possibly, the clouds around them.

Speak for yourself, Mr. Carnicelli.

J. David Carroll, '70

'certificate of death' denied

A certificate of death, neatly disguised in the form of a bill, was presented and passed by the Student Caucus on Monday evening, October the 27th. The bill, presented in form by the Student Government President Bradford Cook, related to the then present class officer system. When passed, it levied a fatal blow to that system and any future class system. The senators who passed this "certificate of death," passed it on the basis of change; but this change was not in favor of need, but in favor of change alone. In the past few years, the class system has failed miserably, but one cannot live in the past. The senators who passed this "certificate of death" were still living in the past and thus voted according to the past. Personally, I would not, and do not, wish to give my vote as a student of UNH to any person who lives, dreams and votes

according to the past; who will not recognize the present or for see the future! How about you?

It was shown by the Inter-Class Council and a few senators that there was a need for freshman-sophomore class officers; that the then present class system was a working and functioning machine; and that the freshman-sophomore officers comprised one-third of that machine. It was shown that this year's sophomore class had sponsored two MUB dances, one small love-in, and had plans with the other two classes to sponsor a large love-in during the forthcoming spring. It was shown that the sophomore officers are working with, and learning from, the junior officers in respect to Spring Weekend, Parents Weekend, and Honor's Convocation, so that, re-elected, much red-tape and confusion could be side-stepped. It was shown that the freshman-sophomore class officers were willing to give their own time to help their own and the other classes. With the passage of Mr. Cook's "certificate of death," new committees will have to be formed to do those jobs which the class officers were already willing to do! With the passage of Mr. Cook's "certificate of death," the class of 1973 has been denied the right to be a class, and its members have been denied the right to work for the own and the other classes. The Inter-Class Council, a working and functioning machine, can exist with only two classes.

Remarkable at that meeting was the fact that petitions, signed by over 500 freshmen who wanted to elect their own officers, were presented. The 500 names were not remarkable, yet the fact that those petitions were not passed

prof lauds operators

As we near the time when Centrex will be installed, and the T-Hall telephone operators will no longer be so much a part of our daily lives; it seems appropriate to pay public tribute to those faithful and long-suffering ladies who have cheerfully and patiently helped all of us through most difficult and frustrating times.

It seems to me that we owe them all a deep debt of gratitude. Let's give them all a word of thanks.

Here's to a great crew!
John A. Beckett
Whittemore School

revolution: the

If self-determination by the people is desirable, then most of the institutions of modern monopoly capitalism do not serve the people. The people, those who live and work within these institutions, are not served by their institutions because they do not make the decisions which govern these institutions. It is believed by those who hold power, bourgeoisie and bureaucrats, that real self-determination by the people would mean less efficient operation.

Many of us accept this myth as religious truth. What we fail to realize is that the power holders mean profitable when they say efficient, and that short-term profit does not necessarily mean long-term or broad-range benefit. Witness pollution control of all kinds.

As an institution within modern monopoly capitalism, UNH does not serve the people who live and work within it. Those who make the decisions for UNH realize it is in their apparent interest to serve and support the profit-makers. Despite the apparent differences between factory and school, the myth, efficiency, still rules.

The reasons for this are obvious. The role of the University is to prepare personnel to man stations within hierarchical institutions. This personnel must know the rules of the game. They can't be worried about self-determination or the political implications of their jobs and still fit in.

So the University has its job cut out. Not only must it provide personnel, technicians, managers, for big business and state bureaucracy, it must also brainwash people out of their human desire for self-determination.

The first part is simple and straight forward. UNH has its share of "human management experts" scattered throughout most of its "academic" departments. The Whittemore School deals directly with the problems of managing people. It designs and runs courses

such as "Human Behavior" to help bosses (with workers (employee

Of course this is all. Anyone with the money, the services of the White Thus, the UNH Serv bosses can be taught by the special problems of institution where wages a rapid turnover of pers

This means that fore how to get some emp the newcomers, i.e. d the same low pay, and too. One can use all t training" one can get Or, the Whittemore e Sanders Associates (a Department contractor problems caused by worry about producing obsolete weapons, or a and turning them into the company. This pa straight-forward.

The second part of washing people out of self-determination, is Perhaps I can illustrate by focusing on the NEW HAMPSHIRE recent Campus Worker action against the Ser foremen's course. The tion is: how does twist us so that even trying to see the truth apologists for the profi

In an editorial, "S 0-1" THE NEW HAM a smokescreen in defe quo. First it ignored ment in the action. bother to ask a few felt about the bosses' no accident. It is t "education" that stud workers (and student passive, apathetic an

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

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osh a voice

from door to door, but merely posted in lobbies only to be covered over by other posters, is remarkable. Also remarkable is the fact that of 29 petitions posted around campus, only 17 of these were re-covered. Yet, many senators could not see those remarkable facts nor did they care to recognize those 500 names! How could they when they were still living in the past?

The certificate of death is also a certificate of contradiction. The basis behind the original proposal was that freshman-sophomore officers were not needed; that they had no responsibilities and thus should be dissolved. The senators who passed this "certificate of death" must have believed this to have voted the proposal through. Yet they also voted through an amendment to keep the present class officers in office until 1970 when new elections would be held. Their basis behind this amendment was that they felt the present officers were in the midst of fulfilling responsibilities. Contradiction! The reason they abolished freshman-sophomore officers was because they were useless yet they passed an amendment to keep the present officers in power so they could fulfill their responsibilities! Senators: how can freshman-sophomore officers have responsibilities to fulfill if they are useless, unless, perhaps they aren't useless?!

Very soon this bill will be brought up again for a re-debate in the forum. It's up to you, the class of 1973, to be there and voice your opinion. We upperclassmen can help you, but only if you are there to help yourselves.

Ric Schumacher, '72

barn residents seek parietals

In the Nov. 4 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE I read that the sororities comprise the only group on campus that has no visitation hours. There is another small group of students (male no less) that also do not have visitation hours. The group I am referring to are the students who work for the University in its barns and greenhouses. As part of their job they live in these buildings. Because they work for the University they are deprived of the privileges granted every other male on campus.

It is true that there are only about twenty students that are in this situation, but it shouldn't matter if there were only one. These students are no different than the others, therefore they should not be treated any different.

A Barn Resident

speed limit 15

Now that a fatal accident has occurred, perhaps the University and the town of Durham will do something about the traffic situation on the main street. Cars of all sizes and heavy trucks speed by at ridiculous rates. Getting across the street to go to classes is a daily problem. There are policemen at some hours but they aren't on constant duty. I personally would like to see motor vehicle traffic stopped entirely, but an enforced speed limit of 15 m.p.h. would be a great improvement on the present situation.

J.B.

Student as Citizen

by Pat Broderick
News Editor

The "silent majority" of UNH is disturbingly similar to its vast American counterpart President Nixon, is depending on for support. He will have a long wait, for the student and non-student factions have this in common: indifference.

How does one qualify for membership in this mass of humanity? He does nothing. The rules are simple. First, he glories in his status as an average student, as he will when he is an average citizen after he has left the womb.

Second, he creates an all-purpose rationalization for ignoring the issues that are determining his life: he has come to college to get a degree. No more.

Involvement takes precious time away from this objective. His cumulative average, those priceless grade points that measure his mind, will be jeopardized.

University President John W. McConnell said the student who is primarily a scholar should not be looked down upon because he has removed himself from the political issues that surround him. But what is a scholar? What is

education for that matter? To the student members of the silent majority, education is apparently a passive process of absorbing information, then regurgitating the facts into blue books.

The student learns early how to play the game, how to sit quietly, make token responses in class, take notes, study the notes, and return the information intact. The red "A" on the blue book looks impressive, and the student is deceived into believing he is being educated.

The student activists, the minority who involve themselves in the non-academic matters of government, war, and civil disorder, are receiving a different kind of education, although they occupy the same space on campus.

They are never content, for complacency is a disease easy to contract, and hard to cure. Contented people seldom possess the motivation to examine their society. The student activist cares about his cumulative average, but he is not obsessed by it. For a high grade point average means nothing if the student has

done nothing to effect change, or determine the policy that controls his life.

Student power at UNH is by necessity the rule of a few. The campus silent majority has given the active minority no alternative. Every major student organization on campus is represented by a fraction of the student populace. The newspaper and the student body president need student feedback, how else can they fairly represent students? Yet at each student forum, an open opportunity for all students to voice their opinions, only five to ten students from a campus of 7800 take advantage of this right. Only two students have entered the race for student body president. How many will vote, let alone run for office.

Nixon's silent majority will be replenished if its campus counterpart remains complacent and uninvolved. The silent majority can survive only as long as there is an active minority. But one day, perhaps from disgust, disillusionment, or a growing sense of futility, they too will be silent. What then?

student asks concerts for the majority

To the editor:

I'd like to lend my support to the student who wrote to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE concerning the scheduling of "concerts" at UNH. It does seem rather odd to me that the people who dictate who will appear here do not learn from experience.

Last year quite a bit of our money was lost because several

of the groups invited to sing or speak at UNH did not appeal to the majority of students. This same type of act was invited again this year and again money was lost. The students deserve something better and should be able to at least have some say in who is invited for Spring Weekend or Winter Carnival, or Homecoming.

From the people I've talked to

it seems that UNH is becoming a dead campus. Let's do something positive that will change this. Let's invite a singer, or a group, or a speaker to the University of New Hampshire that the majority rather than the minority like. And if this means taking a poll to find out whom the students would like to see-- then let's do so.

Bruce Brouillette, '71

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need of "management." Read the editorial, "The Myth Makers," where the editors say that getting drunk or high or raping women or beating people is what you expect in factories, but has no place among the educated. Who is served by this kind of anti-people mentality?

Second, the editors state that students have no right to "interrupt" a course so long as there is a contract between UNH and any employer being served by the course. Thomas Hobbes to the contrary, justice is more than a contract.

Third, the editors say that UNH is in no position to "grant" a union. This sad display of ignorance of the class struggle in America is typical of the "educated" mind. Unions are not "granted." They are won!

Lack of space precludes further illustration of how the University brainwashes students to despise working people, cuts them off from their own past, and prepares them to serve in a system which puts profits before people, but you get the idea.

What can be done?

The University must be made to serve the people. We should support the worker demand that the foreman's course, "Human Behavior and Supervision," be stopped. We should support the worker demand for time off from work to attend classes which serve the worker. We should challenge the presence of thinking and processes, e.g. recruiting courses on campuses which serve the profit-makers and not the people. We should demand that a Work and Labor Studies Program be developed by the University.

Meanwhile, we should formulate a course or discussion-action group which will be concerned with the history, theory and practice of the class struggle in America. This would be a beginning.

David Ramsey
SDS

spectrum

road to freedom

Now that conservative-oriented political groups are a real part of the practice of politics on campus, the question must be asked, "what constitutes conservative and liberal approaches to government?"

Many of today's deeply interested students can make little out of the name-calling and issue-creating that seems to be politics. Liberals associate themselves with words like "love," "peace," "humanity," on their side and "pig," "profiteer," "America" against the other side. This is at the campus level. Conservatives offer words like "dignity," "honor", and "freedom" for their own side and "commies," "traitors" and "peaceniks" against their opponents. But what do all these terms mean essentially? And is there a real polarization between these factors?

In the first place, on most college campuses there is little or no liberal political expression. Liberals in the republic of the United States have traditionally sought to interpret the Constitution in ways that applied to contemporary human relations. They have supported large central authority and increased government control over activities which appear unwilling or unable to act in socially responsible ways. Their concern has been with an ideal world which they profess can be created.

What we see on campus today little resembles that philosophy. What we see is refusal to abide within the constitutional framework, and a total disregard for responsibility of action. It is mostly action that "makes one feel good." Thus campus radicals advocate irresponsible use of sex, drugs, anger, sympathy, and frustration. There is no ideal better world suggested, only escape from and

destruction of an admittedly bad deal to start. Liberalism simply does not exist on the UNH campus nor does it on most other campuses. Radicalism prevails.

Conservatism traditionally has favored strict interpretation of the Constitution, engendering changes as provided where necessary rather than distorting meanings. Conservatives tend to see the world -- and the U.S. government -- as the best currently available, and with improvements to be made in such fashion as to allow the greatest wisdom to prevail. Conservatives might generally agree that it is too bad that people have to work hard to get ahead, and that there tends to be little sympathy for those who lose the race. But they feel that losers should not be relegated to a make-believe world where life is easier, but helped to strengthen themselves in a world which actually exists.

Generally conservatives feel that the argument of "now" is unjustified if it is unsure that a sudden change will not create a greater hardship than that which it hopes to alleviate. I, personally, feel that the only people in America who can justify the argument of "now" are the Negroes and the hungry.

Fundamentally, what are being discussed here are not issues, but tactics. Between conservatives and radical there is no room for discussion of philosophy, for the gap which exists is one of tactic. Between conservative and liberals the argument is philosophical and useful. Radicals are extreme liberals, they are potential ambitious Napoleons who have no regard for other human beings.

C. P. Galle
UNH YAF
UNH YR

'unknown' aggy school seeks quality breeding

by Tom Keller

Speckled quail eggs, cows with plastic windows attached to their sides, a deer nutrition laboratory, and a pig in heat make up a world that remains unknown to most of the UNH community.

The Department of Animal Sciences is a division of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, located adjacent to the Field House, alongside Rte 4. These extended properties rarely receive visitors from the Colleges of Liberal Arts or Technology.

Gary Evans, a senior animal science major, served as official guide for this small community of animals. He believes Ritzman Laboratory and the poultry farm are "probably the least known places in the entire University."

Quail for genetic selection

The brooding room of the poultry farm is raising hundreds of Japanese quail. Walter M. Collins, professor of poultry science, is experimenting with many of the quail for qualities to be used for genetic selection.

The quail are optimal for experimental purposes because they mature in five weeks and require little food or space. Four generations of the quail will be raised in the brooding room this

year. The Japanese quail show a great deal of imagination in their eggs, producing colorful, unique patterns of green, blue, brown and white.

White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red hens produce over 1800 eggs each day at the poultry farm. The hens are caged in an amazingly small space of no more than a cubic foot and a half. As many as four hens are kept in some of the cages.

"This technique of putting many hens in a small space is called industrial laying; it yields large quantities of eggs, and it is much easier to maintain the hens," said Evans.

Colored light experiments are being performed on the laying habits of the hens. "About 25 hens are raised in separate rooms which emit only blue, red, or other colored light," said Evans.

Production quantity and quality of the hens are compared each day to determine the effects of different colors. "The beaks of the hens are cut off before they are put in their cages, to prevent them from eating each other," added Evans.

Ritzman Laboratory, across from the poultry farm, has been

engaged in a study of the digestive system of cows for some years. Dr. Fred E. Allen, the University veterinarian, has fitted several cows with disk-shaped plastic windows on their left side. The windows permit experimenters to look inside the cow's stomach by unscrewing the window cap. Effects of special diets can be visually observed by use of the window.

Helping a cow give birth to her calf is a common occurrence at Ritzman and the other dairy barns along Rte. 4. "Sometimes the mother cow needs a little help," said Evans. "We usually tie a burlap bag around the calf's feet and pull when the mother contracts," he added.

Ritzman Laboratory is also helping to conduct a nutrition study on deer. The laboratory has several deer that it raises opposite its dairy barn. The project is a cooperative effort by the University and the Fish and Game Department of New Hampshire.

"The University maintains some of the finest cows in the

nation; they're really fantastic animals," said the animal science major. The country of Japan once paid about \$15,000 for a prize bull calf, Evans recalled.

Nationally recognized stock

The University maintains a nationally recognized dairy stock, including Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey cows. "We usually sell the animals we don't want for breeding stock, and keep the best ones," said Evans. "We work very hard to maintain the best stock possible."

The University owns a bull that is used strictly for breeding. Unlike the steer and cow, the bull can't be sold for food because it doesn't taste good. "You can't eat the bull," he maintained. The husky University bull is an expensive animal worth as much as \$10,000, according to Evans.

UNH "President Gretel," "School Master Clara," and "Charioteer Juliette" are some of the names given to the University's prize cows. "Our prize cows are kept longer for their

superior blood lines. Otherwise a regular cow is kept only six years," said Evans.

In livestock selection, students are asked to trace the blood lines of the prize cows as far back as 15 generations. "This exercise helps the student realize the care taken in breeding the particular animal," said Evans.

The working herd at UNH consists of Holstein and Jersey cows, which produce large quantities of milk. The Holstein makes a thinner milk than the Jersey, however.

Two prize pigs have been recently purchased by the University for breeding purposes. "The pigs are presently kept in two separate pens, but the female is in heat so they should be joined soon," remarked Evans.

Several of the pigs are slaughtered each semester opposite Putman Pavilion as part of the curriculum for meat cutting. Students are permitted to purchase sections of the pig at a low price. "I bought half a pig including bacon and pork chops last year," said Evans.

tight squeeze on hockey seats

Admission to all home UNH hockey games will remain on a first-come, first-serve basis, as a result of the Student Caucus vote Nov. 10.

A total of 6,000 student athletic tickets have been sold. However, Snively Arena has 3,000 unreserved seats and a standing room capacity of 200, explained Andrew Mooradian, athletic director.

Mooradian, anticipating seating problems, suggested a plan at a recent student forum, which

was defeated. The proposal would have divided the students into two groups, holding odd and even numbered tickets. All ticket holders would be permitted to attend four of the 12 games, but the remaining eight would be divided among the holders.

Mooradian said that if any student feels the present seating arrangement unfair, he should write to his student senator, or directly to him.

The hockey seating arrange-

ments have posed problems annually, but never as severe as this year. Just over 4,000 students athletic tickets were sold. Snively Arena usually accommodated everyone who wanted to see a game though there were frequent requests for students to "Move closer together, so more people can come in."

This is the first year the Athletic Department has officially suggested seating limitations to a student governing body.

FRESHMAN BOYS !

You will receive a Phi Kappa Theta sponsored questionnaire by Thursday of this week. PLEASE answer and return to a box outside your house mother's door by Friday.

Thank You —

GET OUT OF TOWN. . .



We Leave From Durham Daily:
8:05 AM 11:45 AM 3:20 PM
Sundays & Holidays 6:05 PM
to Boston Greyhound Terminal

We Return To Durham Daily:
9:00 AM 10:30 AM 5:30 PM
Sundays & Holidays 9:00 PM
From Boston Greyhound Terminal

For Info. & Tickets Call
Michaud Bus Lines Inc.
College Corner Restaurant
Main St.
Durham 868-9811

Bulletinboard

SPEECH AND HEARING

The Student Speech and Hearing Association will conduct a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 142, Hamilton Smith, for all students interested in becoming members.

SWIMMING POOL

The Field House pool will be closed to open recreation swimming Nov. 19 and 24.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Sports Program will sponsor Water Carnival from 6:30-9 p.m. tomorrow, with finals from 6:30-10 p.m. Nov. 24. The finals of the Co-Rec. innertube water polo competition and a women's synchronized swimming demonstration will be held during the all-campus meet.

GEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Marland P. Billings of Harvard University will present an illustrated lecture on the geology of New Hampshire, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Howes Auditorium, Demeritt Hall.

RACE RELATIONS

Betty Boothroyd, of the Institute of Race Relations, London, will lecture on "Race Relations in Britain," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 210, Social Science Center.

HOOD HOUSE

All students who have crutches out on loan from Hood House, and are not using them, should return them as soon as possible. Otherwise, adjustable crutches will no longer be available.

UNHYAF

The UNH Young Americans for Freedom

will conduct a meeting, with a film and discussion, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Union.

OPEN RECREATION

There will be open recreation for all students Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall. All equipment and facilities of N. H. Hall will be available -- no organized activity.

NEWSPAPER ROOM

The newspaper reading room of the library is now located in the first room to the left as you enter the building. The collection includes a good sampling of American dailies and the foreign press.

COUNSELING AND ORIENTATION

Students interested in working with February transfer students should contact the Dean of Student Affairs Office, Ext. 244.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The UNH Young Democrats will conduct an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Union.

MIL-ARTS BALL

The Mil-Arts Ball will be held from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday in the Service Club of Peace Air Force Base. Dress is formal--long or short dresses are appropriate. The dance is open to all students, plus all active and retired military personnel. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available in the Union or in Hewitt Hall.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors who have not made appointments for pictures, or who missed their sittings, should make appointments in the Grafton Room of the Union, between 9 a.m. and noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. until Friday.

HEALTH STUDIES

There will be a meeting for all students enrolled in the School of Health Studies today at 1 p.m. in Room 4, Social Science Center. Department chairmen will be present, and students elected to the School's Academic Policies Committee will present a brief statement on the nature and objectives of the programs.

COMMISSION ON CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

The Commission on Contemporary Issues will sponsor a speech and discussion by Dwight Ladd, professor of business administration, on "Student Power and Educational Policy: The Brown University Experience," Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Union.

HUMANITIES DISCUSSION

The Humanities 501 discussion group will meet Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Room 201, Murkland Hall. Any student in Humanities 501 may attend.

SWAP SHOP AND SKI SHOW

The New Hampshire Outing Club Ski Club will sponsor a swap shop and ski show Dec. 1 - 5 in the Stratford Room of the Union. Equipment to be sold should be brought to the Stratford Room as early as possible after 10 a.m. Dec. 1. Free films will be shown continuously throughout the day. Area shops will have displays, and ski areas will have information displays.

Dec. 1: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Swap Shop; Dec. 2: 10 a.m. Swap Shop, 8 p.m. Ski Lecture; Dec. 3: 10 a.m. Swap Shop, 8 p.m. Fashion Show; Dec. 4: 10 a.m. Swap Shop, 7 p.m. Movie, 9 p.m. Movie; Dec. 5: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Swap Shop, 8 p.m. Dance.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The UNH Young Republicans will conduct a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at International House. Mark Wefers and Kip Darling, candidates for student body president, have been invited to answer questions and discuss their positions.

WASHINGTON MARCH PARTICIPANTS

There will be a meeting for everyone who participated in Saturday's march on Washington tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union to discuss the march and its implications for further strategy at UNH.

NHOC SKI CLUB

The New Hampshire Outing Club Ski Club will conduct an open meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the Union.

FUNNY YOU'RE A GIRL...
ONCE A MONTH YOU FEEL LIKE A

PULSBACK

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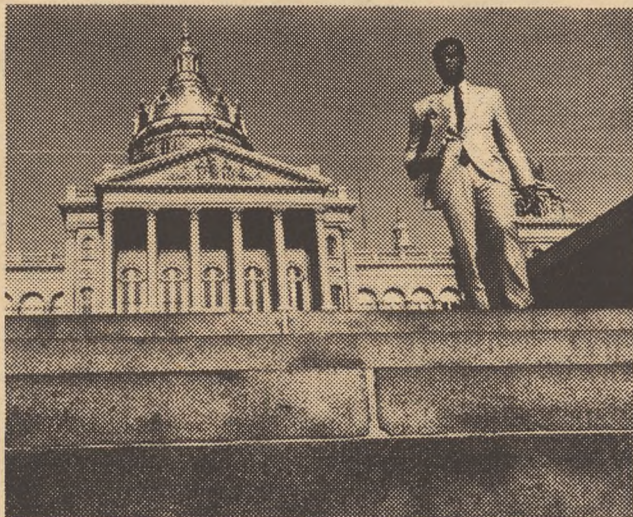
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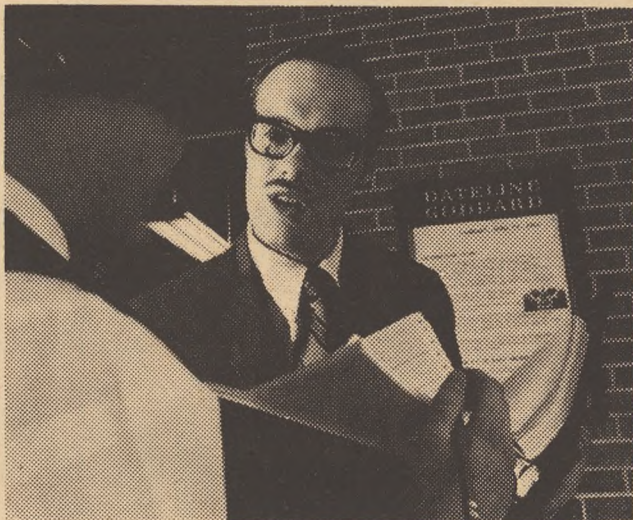
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



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Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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BABY SITTER needed for remaining three weeks on Mondays and Fridays for 18 month old girl. For more information. Call 968-4440.

wildcats crush norwich quintet

The Wildcat basketball team, in its first pre-season scrimmage, mauled Norwich University 86-48 Friday night at Lundholm Gymnasium.

The victory was not without its setbacks, however. Frank Davis, the starting 6 ft. 5 in. center, suffered a knee injury 20 seconds into the first period. Davis faces an operation for torn tendons, adding to the problems of an already injury-laden New Hampshire squad.

Davis' absence was felt by the Wildcat hoopsters. The first period found New Hampshire struggling to keep pace with Norwich. Only a strong defense kept the Wildcats within four points of the visitors.

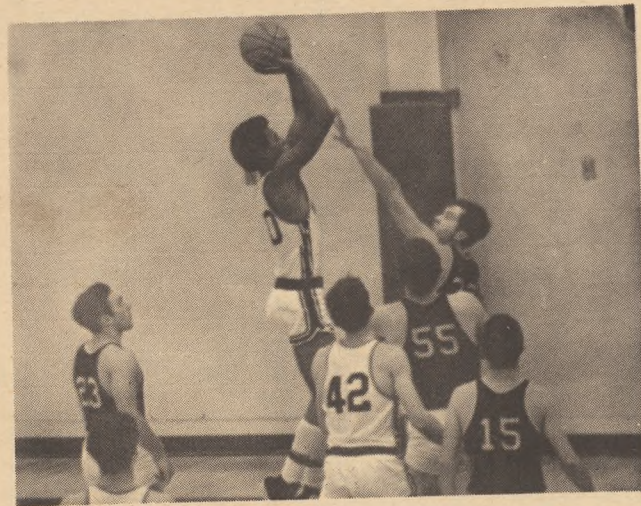
With 9:06 remaining in the first half, the Cats edged ahead 18-16. Once ahead, the New Hampshire squad controlled the game, racing to a 41-23 half-time lead.

The Norwich team was unable to close the points gap, and the Wildcats pranced to an 86-48 win.

Sophomore Dave Pemberton led the seven-man squad with 24 points. Co-captain Paul Shepard added another 14 points, while sophomore Tom Wier, replacing injured Frank Davis, added another 13. Phil Blum and Mike McCurry had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Blum led the team with 13 rebounds, followed by Pemberton, who recovered the ball eight times from the boards.

Coach Gerry Friel, although appreciative of a large turnout and very pleased with his team's performance, was, nevertheless,



HIGH SCORING SOPH — Dave Pemberton leaps over the outstretched hand of a Norwich defender to score two of his 24 points in last Friday's game. The sophomore forward was the high scorer for the Wildcats in the team's 86-48 pre-season victory. Moving in to cover for UNH are Phil Blum (42) and Dwight Peters (30).

(photo by Sibley)

greatly discouraged by the loss of Davis. "The team was definitely not the same without him," and Friel is now unsure of the season's prospects.

A hustling, spirited defense coupled with an ability to score, led to a well organized perform-

ance. Friel rated the victory as a great team effort, citing the work of most of his players.

The Wildcat hoopsters face Bentley College of Boston tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.



mckenney

(continued from Page 3)

a coward," he admitted. "But I've determined I'm not afraid to die, I'm afraid of killing people."

By refusing to return to the Army, McKenney leaves himself two options. He can leave the country, or he can wait until the Army catches up with him.

McKenney wants to stay, fight it in the military court, and face a court martial and possibly a heavy prison sentence.

"I want to do more than I'm doing now," he said. "That's why I'm not going to Canada."

He said he would support the New Mobe (The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam) or form his own peace-oriented organization.



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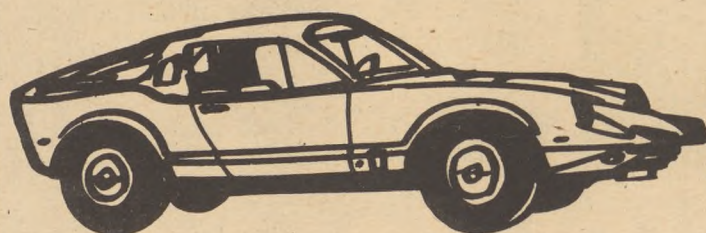
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the new hampshire



umass rolls over cats, 48-7

by Bob Constantine

Massachusetts shook off an erratic first half and exploded for five touchdowns in the second half to roll over injury-ridden New Hampshire, 48-7, Saturday. The game was played before 9,200 Dad's Day fans at Cowell Stadium.

The trio of UMass quarterbacks Mike Marchev, Tim Adams, and Ken Hughes, manipulated the powerful Redmen running attack to great advantage all day, especially in the second half. Led by fullbacks Ed Sarno and Dick Cummings, and setbacks Jerry Grasso, Pat Scavone, and Mark Russell, the UMass attack seldom bogged down all afternoon. The quarterbacks threw only when necessary.

The UMass squad dominated the game completely. The Redmen defense limited the Wildcats to five first downs and only 77 yards total yardage. On the other hand, UMass had 27 first downs and 448 yards total offense, including 298 yards rushing.

Pat Scavone's three-yard plunge following a long march was the only score of the first period. New Hampshire had a drive stall deep in UMass territory, after a Bob Hopkins to Steve Schulton pass had set the ball on the 10. The Wildcats were pushed back, and Hamp Ballard's field goal attempt sailed wide to the right of the goal post.

The second quarter was replete with fumbles, especially by the Redmen. The Wildcat defense looked good in the first half, as they caused five UMass fumbles and intercepted a pass.

A 19-yard pass from Adams to Nick McGarry put UMass into a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. However, Wildcat Bob Kemp's 35-yard return of an interception set the ball on the UMass three. Two plays later, Bob Nichols plunged over from the one for the score. Hamp Ballard kicked for the extra point, and the Wildcats narrowed the lead to 14-7.

However, the second half belonged to UMass, and turned into a nightmare for the Wildcat defense.

A steady, time consuming ground attack by UMass dominated the third quarter. At the beginning of the half, the UNH defense forced Adams to pass on third and long, but the Redman quarterback calmly threw two long completions to McGarry. These pass completions eventually set up Pat Scavone's sec-

ond TD of the game, another three-yard run. Dennis Gagnon's kick made the score 21-7.

The Wildcats were unable to mount any type of offensive attack in the quarter. After a UNH punt, the bruising UMass ground game drove steadily down field, culminating with Jerry Grasso's three-yard run for the score. Gagnon's kick was wide, but UMass led 27-7 at the end of the third quarter.

The UMass defense set up two more scores late in the fourth period, as a fumble recovery and an interception set the ball on the UNH six and 28-yard lines respectively. Reserve halfback Mark Russell scored twice on runs of two yards.

Earlier in the quarter, Hughes had scored on a three-yard run. Gagnon's three extra points in the

period gave him six for seven on the day.

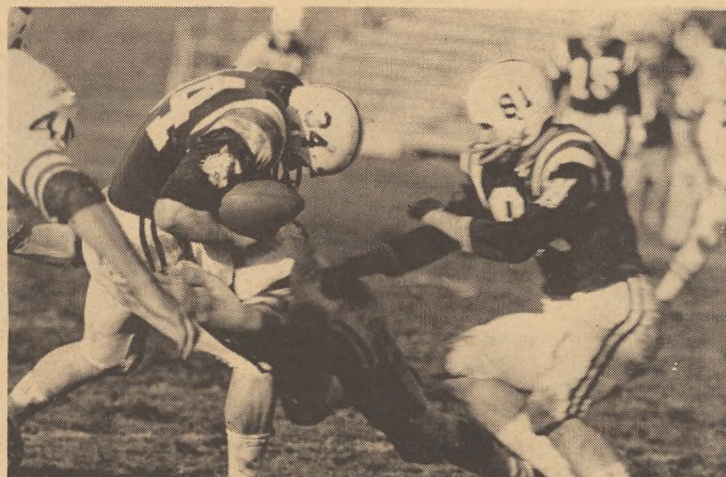
New Hampshire completed the season with a 3-5 record overall, and a 1-4 Yankee Conference mark.

wildcat pucksters humble norwich

The New Hampshire hockey team outscored Norwich University 11-2 in its first pre-season scrimmage Saturday evening at Snively Arena before a large audience.

Coach Charlie Holt, attempting to replace last year's high scoring first line of Bob Brandt, Mike Ontkian and Rich David, set a first line of Louis Frigon, Dick Umile and Al Clark on the Norwich pucksters.

This Wildcat wave accounted



STOPPED COLD---Art Randlett has the ball jarred loose as he is smashed by an unidentified UMass tackler. Moving in to cover the play for UNH is Kyle Kucharski. UMass crushed the Cats, 48-7. (photo by Wallner)



DANGEROUS POSITION---Bill Tait (14) awaits a pass from his teammate as Norwich tries to clear the puck away from its net. Allan Clark (10) is trying to break up the play and Dick Umile (15) starts to break up ice. (photo by Wallner)

for six of New Hampshire's 11 goals. Sophomore Dick Umile's hat trick led the Wildcat attack. Frigon and Clark tallied one and two goals respectively.

Sophomore John Gray christened the nets at 7:31 into the first period. New Hampshire had increased its lead to three before Norwich lit the scoring lamp. The Cats scored a fourth goal before the first period closed.

During the second period, Wildcat pucksters tallied five more goals, holding Norwich to three attempts.

New Hampshire entered the third stanza leading 9-1. Midway through the third period, Norwich lost the services of wing Frank Ryle after he was hard checked into the boards and removed by ambulance from the arena. Preliminary findings indicated a broken back. Tempers flared. Fighting erupted seven minutes later, and six game disqualifications resulted, three against New Hampshire (Mike

McShane, Guy Smith and John Gray).

Before his disqualification, however, McShane scored New Hampshire's tenth goal on a power play. Norwich slipped its second goal through goalie Kevin Fahey. Umile then completed New Hampshire's scoring and his hat trick while New Hampshire was short-handed.

A strong passing game sent 54 shots to the Norwich netminder, while a solid defense allowed only 23 shots against New Hampshire's goalies. Ten of these shots came in the last period.

The hockey team faces Carlings in a scrimmage Wednesday night at 8:00 in Snively Arena. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The Regional Bureau of Catastrophes takes this opportunity to inform you that at midnight tonight the elastic in your underwear will break.



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Check your Placement Office

by Mike Painchaud

Editor's Note:

The following are excerpts from a personal journal.

8:50 a.m. Saturday

The bus is just crossing into the city limits. There's a Holiday Inn on our right with a big sign that reads: "Welcome to Washington, D. C." Beside the sign there are five green National Guard jeeps filled with armed soldiers. We flash the peace sign, but they don't respond.

Just into the city, we are passing through a slum area. The small, ancient houses are piled on top of each other, and are characterized by an overwhelming filth. There are buses of kids and National Guard jeeps parked on the side of the street, but the only people on the street are two old Negro men drinking wine.

To the left of the bus, over the top of a decrepit red building, the dome of the Capitol building is shining in the sun. The contrast is unreal. I keep thinking of the sign at the Holiday Inn.

"There is no poverty in America," says someone beside me as we turn out of the slum into the Capitol area.

10:00 a.m.

I'm completely surrounded by people and am being pushed along towards the Capitol Mall where somebody is speaking. The voice is becoming audible and sounds very familiar. I try to push forward, but can get only about 40 yards before I have to stop. There is a solid wall of people ahead of me, and I can't see anything in the Mall.

The speaker's voice is getting louder: "This service marks the end of the march against death and desperateness, and the beginning of the march of life and hope."

"Who's speaking? Who's speaking," I ask. "Gene McCarthy," answers the guy beside me, very irritably.

I try to get closer but can't move, and decide to concentrate on the voice.

"We move from this point toward the White House, to carry to the President the message of our moral, intellectual commitment against this war, and to make evident to him the sincerity of our desire to lighten, if not to lift, the moral and physical burden which today rests principally upon the young people of America," the senator concludes.

Everyone is moving forward chanting, "Peace, now. Peace, now." I am being crushed between two waves of people. And someone is shouting over the microphone to clear Fourth Street for the mass march. No one around me seems to have any idea where the hell Fourth Street is.

10:45 a.m.

I am marching up Pennsylvania Avenue towards the White House, chanting to the man who lives there: "Peace, now. Peace, now" and "One, two, three, four, what the hell are we fighting for?"

The number of people marching is fantastic. Others are lined up three deep on the sidewalks cheering us on, flashing the peace sign. Some guy just climbed onto my shoulders to look behind us. "Outasight. Outasight," was all he could say. I climbed onto his and couldn't see an end to the marchers behind us. There was a solid line of people, fifteen or twenty abreast, for over eight blocks. "Outasight. Outasight."

The wind is really biting, and a thermometer on a building reads 35 degrees. I'm walking fast trying to keep warm, but it doesn't help.

I'm about halfway through the fifteen block route, and moving closer to the front of the parade where the drummers and

a writer's impressions of washington, d. c. november 15



"Some of these people didn't want their pictures taken. Most of them in this picture were carrying knives and things. They were the rough ones."—John Bryer, photographer.

caskets are. I look into the eyes of a girl marching beside me. I take in her beautiful face at the same moment I notice the shining steel rods: the metal crutches supporting two legs so bowed they walk on the ankles. She is chanting and I am crying. I smile, and she answers, "Peace, now."

I'm moving ahead and the wind is getting colder.

10:55 a.m.

I have walked fourteen blocks up this street because I hate war and will work for peace. There is a white building in front of me that is surrounded by a tall wooden fence on three sides. The other side is lined, for this day, with buses parked bumper-to-bumper. Every fifteen feet there is a white-helmeted police officer with an automatic rifle on his shoulder.

The address here is 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. A man named Nixon lives here. I have marched all this way to see him because he can stop a war that is destroying my country. He is home, but won't answer his door. He says he won't be affected by anything we do, because the "silent majority" supports him. There are a million people sitting in his back yard who don't agree. All they are saying is "give peace a chance."

A cop tells me to keep moving. I light a cigarette and think of the last time I saw this house. It was five years ago when I won a trip from the American Legion as New Hampshire's delegate to Boys Nation. I remember feeling proud to be an A-

merican.

I don't feel especially proud at this moment.

11:15 a.m.

I'm sitting on the grass in front of the Washington Monument. The entire Monument area is filled with people waiting for the rally to begin, and others are trying to move in. I am about 100 yards from the west corner of the block, where there's a stage set up with amplifiers piled on platforms at both sides. I spend the next fifteen minutes watching someone testing the microphones

11:30 a.m.

I can't believe the scene. William Sloan Coffin steps to the microphone and estimates the crowd at one million, five hundred thousand. Everyone is standing and applauding.

"It's far out, ain't it," says Arlo Guthrie.

"Out of sight," answers Timothy Leary.

"You kids have proven what can be done because you're using the greatest power in the world today, pure moral dedication," says Dick Gregory.

"You people are beautiful. God bless you," says Leonard Bernstein.

A million people are standing, with their arms extended in the peace sign. They are swaying back and forth to Pete Seeger's guitar. They are singing over and over:

"All we are saying is give peace a chance."

"All we are saying is give peace a chance."

Overhead a National Guard helicopter keeps circling the field.

6:30 p.m.

I'm coming down Virginia Avenue trying to get to West Potomac Park where the bus is supposed to be. The cops have blocked off so many streets around the White House, that you have to walk halfway around the city to get anywhere. There are a lot of people going past me with handkerchiefs over their faces saying there's gas ahead.

Coming onto Constitution Avenue, I can see a crowd of people two blocks down. There is a crash, the sound of glass breaking and teargas guns exploding, and suddenly the crowd is running towards me. I'm nearly to the street that leads to the buses, so I try to move forward. A half a block later I'm surrounded by guys who are throwing rocks through the windows of a large building on my right.

I can't get through to the street, so I move backwards just as the cops surge in. A teargas canister explodes across the street. I grab for my handkerchief, but take in three deep breaths of the gas before I can get it to my face. A heavy, sticky sweet sensation hits me, and almost immediately my eyes and nose are burning. I'm also sneezing and can't see where I'm going.

After running about three blocks up Virginia Avenue, I meet some people coming in the opposite direction. "Stop, there's gas ahead," they warn. I echo the warning and everyone stops. There are about fifty of us here, and the gas is blowing into us from both sides. "Where the

hell can we go," a girl asks. "The pigs have us boxed in here."

We all decide we may as well stop where we are and wait.

7:15 p.m.

I have just run the length of 17th Street into West Potomac Park where the UNH bus is supposed to be.

There is mass confusion here. The cops are gassing again and are driving a crowd towards the park. There are about 500 buses parked here, and everyone is running around in the dark shouting out the name of their school or state, searching for a familiar face.

Everyone is really upset about the gas, because most of the kids who are being chased are just trying to get to the buses and get the hell out of Washington.

Despite the confusion I feel safe inside the park, and I'm looking back across the Washington Monument area, which is covered with a cloud of teargas and dotted with several small bonfires. The cops are still chasing everyone towards me, but I figure they'll stop when the kids get to the park.

I'm taking notes beside a row of buses when three kids go running past me on the other side of the road. They are being closely followed by a cop with a teargas gun. The kids climb into a red and white bus a few feet from me and close the door. The cop pushes in the door and fires his cannister of gas into the bus.

I have a strange feeling of hopelessness as I run away.

2:45 a.m. Sunday

It's dark and cold on the bus. Delaware has the bumpiest roads in America. My back is wrenched from trying to sleep in this god-damn seat. My arms and legs are cramped from leading a blinded friend up and down the Potomac River for three hours. There's still a trace of teargas burning my eyes. I'm tired and my mind keeps drifting. I'm half asleep, half awake. I'm not sure that I'm not dreaming; A million people are marching. A million people are singing. A million people are united, praying for peace.

Delaware passes into New Jersey. Night passes into day. Sleep passes into awareness. A song passes through my mind:

"Last night I had the strangest dream,
I never had before;
I dreamed the world had all agreed
To put an end to war."

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